

age without marina.

The image depicts a dark, vertical, textured surface, likely the cover or endpaper of an old book. The material appears to be a dark, possibly black or very dark brown, cloth or leather with a fine, vertical ribbed texture. There are numerous small, light-colored specks and fibers visible throughout the material, suggesting age and wear. The lighting is somewhat uneven, with a slightly brighter area towards the left edge, creating a sense of depth and highlighting the texture. The overall appearance is that of a well-used, antique object.

classified liner

[illegible][illegible]

TO EAST TO Ma

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

Classified Liners

[illegible]

VALLEY -

Insulated Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collateral

WANTED--
We have for sale first mortgage
notes bearing 5% interest in sum-
\$200, \$500 and \$1000, secured by imp-
Angeleno property which is worth
twice the amount of the mortgages.
To the property which is security
mortgages is guaranteed by The Tru-
and Trust Company, and the
is guaranteed and will be paid
upon presentation of the notes at

This is a very safe and conservative
rent.

—

"HOME BUILDERS GENERAL A

Master Operators Bldg.
Los Angeles.

Home 1981. Phone

—

WANTED—MONEY—
Up to \$25,000

WANTED TO SELL TODAY
2 mortgages as follows: One \$100,000, at 8 per cent., and one \$400,000, due 1/2 per cent., both gilt edged and will increase. Will show properties at a satisfactory price. Best advantage yours.
M. M. ANSCHUTZ
"The Man Who Knows."
Phone 31700. 206 Lila

WANTED—\$2000. 3 YEARS. 3 PER
cent. 6-room bungalow, Western
Pico.

—

\$2500—3 years, 7 per cent., 3-room
modern residence Pasadena area.

PLS
PAY-
MENT
TH-
ING

Male 778
WANTED - ESPECIALLY GOOD
size home, but if
improved, schwest. Worth
\$10,000-15,000; residence, 3 bedrooms,
shawn, bon ton neighborhood,
Worth \$10,000.
\$10,000-15,000; business property, class
CHAPPEL, 61 Lander Bl

WANTED - MONEY. WANT
LOAN OF \$20,000 TO COMPLETE
BUILDING, COST \$300,000. FIRM
BANK. WILL PAY \$5 PER
FOR 3 YEARS. SECURITY AND
SAFE ADDRESS.

RES

BRANCH OFFICE

WANTED - \$5000 FOR 3 YEARS
cent., corner lot improved with
2-story brick building. N. Main
\$29,000. Principals only. Phone AS
6971.

WANTED - \$1000 FOR 3 YEARS
cent. and \$100 bonus. Have \$500
down security and \$2000 Ingleswood
security. Be quick. SCHIFFER
288 E. 4th.

WANTED - \$17,500 LOAN ON FURNITURE
7241 17th.

will pay 4 1/2 per cent. I draw money
pay to investigate; business direct
er. Call 1131 SAN PEDRO ST. F
5342.

WANTED—MONEY—FOR SALE
change, for good lots, gift-ed
trust deeds, reasonable discount
F1191, 49533. Main 4681. 923 V
BLDG.

WANTED TO BORROW \$100
cent. for 3 years on improved
Southwest. Will not pay commis
drawn. R. Box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—\$7500 TO \$10000 ON EARN

WANTED - \$125,000 ON GILT E
Improved business property; value
\$600,000; 8% per cent. H. P. ERNST,
Byrne Bldg. cor. Third and Second

WANTED - \$600,000, 3 YEARS, 7%
First mortgage on 1 school
Home, worth \$900,000. Will sell
EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 414 Wall
23073.

FOR SALE - \$600 TRUST DEED
1st first-class; liberal discount.
BLISS, 224 Broadway Bldg. A1640.

WANTED - \$200,000, \$250,000, 3 YEARS

cert, on new modern residences;
amounts for applicants waiting.
REALTY CO., 601 Fay Bldg. FIVE
MONEY WANTED—\$1000, 1 P.
northwest corner Wilshire and C
erly Hills; lot 17x172 to alley.
MARSHALL, 318 S. Hill st. Phone
WANTED — \$1000 to \$2,000, 10
5 years, on A-1 residence property
and unimproved, in and near
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, AREA MA
WANTED — \$500 on NEW BU
first side of city, a good loan
only. No commission. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO SELL WELL
mortgages of \$200 at 8 per cent.
Time for quick cash. Address
SIMES REALTOR OFFICE

WANTED - \$600 ON FIRST M
New 2-story house, Wilshire
Main 2940. 63 UNION OIL BL

WANTED - \$20,000, 7 PER CENT
years, to build modern apartm
close in. See plans, etc.
W. E. DURSTON, 407 Douglas B

WANTED - \$2,000 LOAN FOR 5
new 60-room apartment house

WANTED—\$2000 ON NEW MODEL
galley in North Wilshire district
or principals see MR. WOOD, 1
Mar. 97 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—\$700 OR \$800 ON SMALL
the burglar in the city, on
Market; value \$1000; call const.
at home. A5448. BROADWAY BBS.

WANTED—\$6000, 1 YEAR, ON AND
city; will pay 1 per cent. and
commission. 67 MYTON BLOCK.

WANTED—\$5000 AS A BUILD
to erect through Sausalito, CAL.

monthly. HOLWAY, 235 Laugh-
ALISE.
WANTED - \$4000. 8 PER CENT.
suburban. Bank appraisement
at 7, modern city bungalow, own-
ing FLEET, 234 Title Insurance.
WANTED - \$10,000 AT 8 PER CENT.
50 per cent. of value. F. M. V.
Union Oil Bldg.
WANTED - MONEY-FOR SA-
le of \$2500. 10 per cent., well as-
sured \$100,000. TIMES BRANC-

WANTED—\$1000 TO \$10,000 AT 1
on 14th street property, Bus
commission. Address EN WTL/CS

MONEY WANTED—FOR SALE—M
\$2500, 7 per cent, well secured
box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

1000 CONSOL. SEC., \$1.05; 800
wealth H. B. 27c; 2975 American
Syn., exchanged; 1000 Fleck and D

Conservative Divest., the Int'l Food
Internationale, Chicago rail, 20 install-
ments; National Sec. Co., 20 install-
ments; Chocoma, 21; 20 installments; 0
Union Oil, 10; 10 installments; 0
American Oil, 24, 5 payments; 7
M. Leadville, bid; 7 Marwin div.
50 payments; 500 Adairbrook, 7
bid; 500 Haynes Co., bid; 200 Cla-
20 Development Bldg. Co., (Gross)
1 bonds, Searchlight M. & L.
1 bonds, Terra Bldg. Co., each
& CO., 25 & 5 Spring. 1922.

500 Anti Friction J. B.
 498 Tom Reed Gold Mines
 500 Midway Southern Oil
 Will buy—F. B. Steifer, Pick
 Mahawk Herald.
 J. F. WINN & CO.,
 212-222 Grant Bldg. ASSE; Bd

FUNDING COMPANY OF ALL
 - 734-734 Union Bldg.
B. F. LEWIS & CO., INC. HIBERNIA
 BARGAIN
 1996 Funding Company of All
 1908 Commonwealth Home Builders
 2000 Fyrant Oil
 Cawston Oatrich Farm
 Adograph
 1900 Southern Cal. Home Builders
 P344

FOR SALE—500 SHARES L. A.
 ment stock. Inquire 331 CHICAGO

I T M.

ESDAY MORNING

[illegible]

12, 1913.—[PART I]
tegrity
of Early
Spring Styles
on fog looms the
shoulders—long soft
fitting—trousers not
st cut high. That's
young man today.
e styles we're show-
but placed far above
touches of superior
hullen & Bluet are
e them exclusive de-
cheviots—Worsteds
es are the prevailing
Bluet
of Success
TION
ortgage Sale of
AL RUGS
ay, February 12th
M. and 2 P.M.
Sale Room,
24 SPRING ST.
as of this mortgage collection
ay to the highest bidder for
ond, Auctioneers
TION
of the house of
and Oriental
mmercy Place
y, Feb. 13
M. Sharp
E DAY ONLY
at once. All must be sold in
of about 50 fine Oriental Rugs
Tasteful fine parlor and
Beds, Bedsteads, Dressing
Mirrors, Commodes, etc.
A. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer
Rhoades & Rhoades
Real Estate, Etc.
and General
Contractors
114-116 Broadway
SUGARMAN AUCTIONEER
Trade Sales every
Thursday.
Phone—F1416
Thos. B. CLARK
AUCTIONEER
632 S. Spring St.
F1907

N.B. Blackstone Co.
215-320-322 South Broadway.
This Is the Week
That Mrs. L. C. Redding
is illustrating by expert fittings, the
style, comfort and quality of the cele-
brated
MODART CORSETS
"THE MODART FRONT LACE"
Let her show you how and why the front-
laced Modart gives you the qualities of
comfort, grace and healthfulness to an ex-
tent you have never thought possible. A
trial fitting by Mrs. Redding places you
under no obligations to buy.
—Third Floor—
\$10 and \$12.50 Hats \$1
Late winter styles; small and medium sized models, suitable
for now, and for a month or six weeks to come. Wings and
Furry Feathers are the predominating trimming ideas—
nearly any fashionable color scheme. Think it over; a Black-
stone model for a dollar!

Extra Ribbon Values
Six-inch Pure Silk Ribbon in plain taffeta, or moire, an
extra heavy quality, especially desirable for hair ribbons.
Every thinkable color, light or dark. Regular 50c quality,
at 35c.
Auto Robes at Saving Prices
Here is a delayed shipment of handsome Woolen Automobile
Robes we've priced for quick clearance today.
\$6.50 Robes for\$5.00 \$8.50 Robes for\$7.50
\$11.50 Robes for\$10.00 \$15.00 Robes for\$12.50
In the lot you'll find nearly any style or color you can
think of. Be sure to see them.
—Fourth Floor—

Kranich & Bach
Uprights, Grands, Players
Instruments re-
newed for their
wonderful harp-
ic "upright" tone. This
is an exclusive fea-
ture because it is
"built into" the
Kranich & Bach.
The only Piano in the world employing the
violin principle of stringing—this does away
with the old bearing bar, and permits the natural
lay of the strings. Better tonal results are thus se-
cured and the instrument remains in tune much
longer.
The Kranich & Bach also has the longest
strings and the largest sounding board of any Piano
of its size. The Board itself is most scientifically
constructed, and the only one in which absolutely
no metal of any kind penetrates.
Tone means everything in a Piano. You will
note from the above how it is absolutely "built into"
the Kranich & Bach.
Uprights, \$525 up; Grands, \$750 up; Player
Pianos \$900 up. Terms \$10 up monthly.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
446-448 South Broadway
15 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Lefferts Pianos
Sutcliffe Pianos
The White-Migons Pianos
Kranich & Bach Pianos
Schnee-Cecilias Pianos
Farwood-Cecilias Pianos
Kranich & Bach Pianos
Victor Talking Machines

Whalebone Painless Dentists
Reference:
Thousands
of Satisfied Patients
Ask Your Friends
About Us
Our Minimum Prices
Teeth made without plates...\$4.00
Crowns\$4.00
Gold Fillings\$2.00 up
Silver Fillings\$1.00
Teeth extracted without pain \$1.00
Promptly at 2:30 the dainty blue
curtains in front of the platform
parted to reveal the model kitchen.
In the midst of it stood Mrs.
Haffner-Ginger, who was intro-
duced to the audience by Gen.
of the Times. In a few pleasant
words he presented the apostle of
correct cooking as one who under-
stands her profession, declaring that
cooking was no longer a trade, but
an art which had a vast deal to do
with the health and well-being of
the human race. He observed that bat-
tles had been lost because the com-
mander had dyspepsia and that sim-

**THIRD MATCH
BURNING LOW.**
**Divorce Action Threatens in
Gregory Perkins Home.**
**Sister Admits that Society
Woman Is to Sue.**
**Brilliant Union's Eighteen
Months Old Now.**

Mrs. Ida White, sister of Gregory
Perkins, Jr., third husband of Mrs.
Emily S. Keating Whiting Barrow-
French Perkins, admitted yesterday
that Mrs. Perkins, the wealthy social
favorite, is about to bring action to
divorce the prominent clubman and
society leader. The contemplated ac-
tion, it is understood, will be based
on alleged temperamental incom-
patibility and cruelty.
Mrs. Perkins is at present with her
eldest son, Dwight Whiting, in San
Francisco, where she expects to stay
until after her suit for divorce has
been instituted. The husband is also
out of the city, but is cognizant of
the proposed legal action on the part
of his wife. It is understood that he
will not fight the granting of a de-
creed.

Close friends of the family refused
to discuss the alleged matrimonial
differences which appear to have
reached a point beyond reconciliation,
other than to say that the proposed
action is not a surprise. Mrs. White
declined to go into the matter further
than to say that her family knew the
intentions of her brother's wife with
respect to the impending divorce pro-
ceedings.

BOTH IN SOCIETY.
The contemplated legal separation
is of more than ordinary interest on-
ing to the prominence of the prin-
cipals, both of whom are widely
known in social circles. If members
of their respective families have
known for some months of the
troubles which bid fair to eliminate
in the divorce court, the matter has
been well kept. Certainly no hint of
domestic infelicity has been permitted
to reach the public hitherto. The so-
cial obligations of Mrs. Perkins have
been met recently as always before
in a manner that has gained her re-
nown as a charming hostess.

The residence of the society woman
at No. 527 St. Paul avenue, has re-
cently been the scene of several bril-
liant functions where the guests
were made to feel that in this home
of wealth and refinement reigned su-
preme. The undercurrent of unhap-
piness which evidently stirred the do-
mestic waters to their depths did not
cause a ripple on the surface to en-
lighten the general public.

WIFE AN HEIRRESS.
The marriage of Mrs. Keating Whit-
ing Barrow-French to Gregory Per-
kins, Jr., June 5, 1911, caused a mild
sensation in the social circles of the
city. The charming widow was the
daughter of ex-Judge Keating and
wealthy in her own right. As the
widow of Dwight Whiting, who died
in 1907, she inherited \$495,515. She
married Eyrre Barrow-French in 1908
and was again left a widow in 1910.
By the terms of his will written hur-
riedly in the Good Samaritan Hos-
pital, Barrow-French made his widow
the sole legatee of his fortune. Her
marriage to Perkins occurred within
a year.

The ceremony was performed in the
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Bishop J.
H. Johnson and Dean William Mac-
Cormack officiating. The wedding
was not public. Gregory Whiting,
youngest son of the bride and Mrs.
Ida White, sister of the groom, being
the only witnesses. Gregory Perkins,
the kitchen-temple.

FAMILY FAILING.
Brother of "Angel Face" Johnnie
Starts Things on His Own Hook.
He's But One of Eleven.
The Hall family is in trouble again.
This time it is Willie, 12 years old,
brother of "Angel Face" Johnnie, 5,
who has terrorized the county pri-
vation office and the Salvation Army
Industrial School at Lorton Springs,
where he was taken last week by Of-
ficer Margaret Parker.

Willie was picked up on the street
yesterday and confessed that he is
spending four nights out of five sleep-
ing in Newspaper Alley, instead of at
home. He is not on probation. Miss
Parker will communicate with his
mother today to discuss ways and
means to make him a good citizen.
The mother says he has a penchant
for riding about in the early morning
on the trucks on which papers are
delivered.

Mrs. Hall has eleven children and,
according to the probation people, has
been deserted by her husband. Her
troubles with the numerous brood
have aroused the sympathy of the
officers, and they are doing what they
can for her.

Charles W. Post of Battle Creek,
As the stalwart manufacturer appeared to 300 members of the Advertising
and Rotary clubs, whom he addressed at the Westminster yesterday.

Jr., at that time was supposed to be
a confirmed bachelor, being a mem-
ber of the fashionable Bachelors'
Club, a society leader and realty deal-
er. The bride was seven years older
than the groom, Mrs. Keating Whit-
ing Barrow-French giving her age as
47, while Perkins was 40.

**WOMEN STORM LECTURE
HALL TO SEE AND LEARN.**
**Great Crowd Grooms Opening of "Times" Cooking
School and Applauds Striking Demonstration of the
Culinary Fine Arts—Second Lecture to Be Given To-
morrow Afternoon, Same Place and Hour.**

RE Los Angeles women interested
in cooking? Judging from the
crowd that stormed the Times
Building yesterday afternoon to attend
the first lecture given by Mrs. Bertha
Haffner-Ginger, they decidedly are.
They began arriving an hour be-
fore the time set for the lecture to
begin, and half an hour before the
lecture auditorium on the second floor
was opened. And they kept coming
—in tens and dozens—clubwomen,
housewives, brides and expectant
brides, mothers and grandmothers,
young women, middle-aged women,
yes—and quite a sprinkling of men.
Ten minutes after the doors to the
auditorium were thrown open, every
chair was taken and five minutes later
the standing room was at a premium.
The crowd overflowed into the adjoining
hall and flocked about the doors lead-
ing to the auditorium. Some even
climbed on tables or desks, from the
top of which they could look over
the half-partition that separated the
lecture hall from the main part of
the floor.

**FREEDOM UNDER
LAW AND ORDER.**
**Post of Battle Creek Sounds
Slogan of Liberty.**
**Sturdy Manufacturer Honor
Guest at Banquet.**
**Able Summary of the Scope
of American Press.**

Charles W. Post, introduced by
Chairman Roger Andrews as the
"man who put the battle in Battle
Creek," was the guest of honor at a



Charles W. Post of Battle Creek,
As the stalwart manufacturer appeared to 300 members of the Advertising
and Rotary clubs, whom he addressed at the Westminster yesterday.

mid-day luncheon at the Westminster
Hotel yesterday, attended by more
than 300 members of the Los Angeles
Advertising and Rotary Clubs.
Post, who has fought the good fight
and kept the faith of industrial free-
dom in his great Michigan enterprise,
convinced his audience yesterday as
he expounded the principle of liberty,
driven home by epigrammatic rivets
that there really is a "reason."

LIBERTY MIXTURE.
"Freedom of the press," said Post,
"should be guaranteed and exercised,
but that does not include freedom to
infame men to commit crimes and de-
stroy and confiscate property."
The day of plain, straightforward
procedure is close by when men who
are thrifty and sober, from the sturdy
mechanic who owns his home, to the
farmer, banker and merchant, must
stand shoulder to shoulder to protect
their savings from the mob of un-
thrifty ne'er-do-wells, even now gath-
ered into great groups, contributing
money to support leaders, and threat-
ening our legislators and Congressmen
to pass laws practically every one of
which when carefully analyzed, are in-
tended to take from the thrifty and
sober citizen the fruits of his industry.

THE MODERN WAY.
The speaker pointed out that the
(Continued on Second Page.)

WOULD BE A FERRET.
Ambitious Kentucky Lawyer Wants
to Chase Our Tax-dodgers, But He's
Likely to Be Disappointed.
The question of whether the county
is to employ a tax ferret to nose out
holdings of stocks and bonds by men
who have not declared them is under
advisement by Assessor Hopkins, to
whom was referred the request of J.
P. Whittinghall, an attorney of
Owensboro, Ky., that he be hired. The
Board of Supervisors preferred to
leave the matter with the Assessor
rather than take action themselves.
Whittinghall states in his applica-
tion that through his work in Ken-
tucky he is able to lay his hands at
once upon \$1,000,000 worth of stock
in Long Bell Lumber Company, Amer-
ican Telephone and Telegraph Com-
pany, Minneapolis Lumber Company
and various other corporations, held
by residents of Los Angeles county
and not on the assessment rolls. He
demands 20 per cent. as a fee.
Whittinghall evidently believes
that in California collections can be
made for delinquent running back
several years; but under the law here,
says Hopkins, one year is the limit.
The Assessor states that he has no
authority to employ a ferret, except
to deputize him at \$100 a month, and
that the Supervisors' authority to do
so is doubtful. It is unlikely that the
alleged owners of the hidden securi-
ties will have to lose any sleep about
them.

**INVADING SWOOP
OF YELLOW KIDS.**
**GATE CITY AUTOISTS ARE OUT
ON THE RAMPADE.**

**Thousand Orange Show Boosters
from San Bernardino Due Here
Today With Swarms from the Clus-
ter Belt—Great Motor Trucks to
Carry Impediments of War.**
See the "yellow kids" today at
noon.
One thousand strong, this orange-
coated throng will literally "capture
the works" in Los Angeles.
In 250 decorated automobiles, these
boosters for the National Orange
Show at San Bernardino will arrive
here at noon.

They will have a band, a big motor
truck laden with hundreds of boxes
of the finest oranges which are to be
distributed to the street through free
by a spoon of the fairest maidens from
the orange show city, and a bunch of
the liveliest boosters ever sent out by
any city. The party will be escorted
through the downtown section by a
squad of mounted police, especially
detailed by the Chief.

The crowds will be showered with
the golden fruit, every one will be
decorated with an Orange Show but-
ton, and in many other ways the An-
gelenos will be acquainted with the
fact that the greatest citrus expo-
sition ever held will be in San Bernar-
dino next week—February 17 to 23.
On the way to this city every
town on the foothill boulevard will
be visited by this throng of boosters,
brief stops being made at each.

After parading the Los Angeles
downtown section for one hour, the
entire party will take luncheon at the
Hollenbeck dining room, having as
special guests city officials of Los An-
geles, representatives of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, Merchants and
Manufacturers Association, the
Realty Board, and others.

The work of building the exhibits
at the National Orange Show in San
Bernardino is well along and the show
will be complete in every detail when
the gates swing open next Monday
evening for the opening ceremonies.
A special excursion will be run to
San Bernardino by the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce on Thursday,
February 14, the arrangements being
in charge of Secretary Wig-
gins. Excursion rates prevail all the
week to San Bernardino. And then
auto parties will find excellent boot-
yards all the way to San Bernardino
from any part of Southern California,
if the trip is made by auto.

ON THE GRIDDLE.
**INVESTMENT COMPANY
IN FEDERAL HANDS.**
THE CONSERVATIVE INVEST-
MENT COMPANY is to be made
the subject of a Federal investi-
gation in connection with the use
of the United States mails, and as a re-
sult of the activity of Postoffice In-
spector Webster. To this end a
subpoena was served yesterday upon
Marcel Carl, U. S. Fry, James Tom-
linson, J. H. Westwater, P. E. Fry-
berger, Miss Bertha Peterson, Ben
Krause, Miss Esther Mulley, F. R.
Imman, George Streuver, E. M. Rob-
ertson and Miss E. M. Tyler, officers
and employees of the corporation, who
are summoned to appear before the
Federal grand jury on Friday with the
books and papers of the company.
Following the government's seizure
of the books it was announced by Di-
strict Attorney J. M. Close, M. Carl and U.
S. Fry that immediate steps will be
taken to have the Superior Court ap-
point a receiver for the concern. The
matter is in the hands of Assistant
United States District Attorney Regan,
who said yesterday that the investi-
gation is made necessary as a result
of the inquiry conducted by Webster,
but declined to amplify this state-
ment.

**STATE RESTS IN
BRIBERY TRIAL.**

**Has Used but Seven Days of
Court Sessions.**
**Defense Will Probably Need
About Same Time.**

**Last Witnesses Damaging to
the Defendant.**
After but seven days of actual
court testimony, the State finished its
case of the Darrow case yesterday
afternoon, a remarkable record in
comparison with the first trial, which
lasted about four months. Though
the prosecution rested, Assistant
District Attorney Ford reserved the
right to put on a possible witness to-
morrow, but he informed the court
this course is unlikely.

The defense will consume from a
week to ten days in putting on its
testimony and reading depositions.
Former Judge Powers stated last
evening that the depositions from
eastern persons concerning the char-
acter and standing of Clarence Dar-
row as a lawyer in Chicago would
open the defense. He said Job Har-
rison and Le Compte Davis would
probably follow next, reserving the
defendant until the last.

GIANTS AT WAR.
A stirring feature of the proceed-
ings yesterday was the legal battle
between Gray and Powers. The for-
mer was once a member of the Su-
preme Court Commission of Cal-
ifornia and later was made president
Justice of the Second District Court
of Appeal. Powers was on the Su-
preme Court bench of Utah for some
time, being appointed by the late
President Cleveland.

The argument was over the ad-
missibility of the testimony of E. A.
Dickelman, clerk at the New Bal-
more Hotel in this city when J. R.
McNamara registered there under the
assumed name of J. E. Brice. Ac-
cording to the contentions of the
State, Dickelman was induced to go
to Chicago by Bert Hannerstrom, Mrs.
Darrow's brother.
It was argued that the testimony
should go to the jury as tending to
show a general plan on the part of
the defendant to corrupt witnesses as
well as jurors. Several names were
cited by Gray, among them being
opened to that of the People
against Rodley a case in which for-
mer Judge Gray rendered an opinion.
It is supposed it will be established by
the State that Judge Gray's opinion
was correct," said Powers. Judge
Conley smiled and everyone in the
courtroom appeared to appreciate
the pleasantry.

The testimony adduced by the pro-
secution summed up the various
angles of the alleged conspiracy of
which it is charged, Darrow was the
active head. Checks for \$200,000
made payable to Darrow by the labor
union leaders in the East were intro-
duced in evidence.
Former Judge Gray raised con-
siderable smoke in the enemy's camp
when he proposed to put in evidence
the questions asked J. R. Bain fur-
ther testimony for cases in the
McNamara case. The head of the
prosecution declared the questions
were proper and would be asked
Darrow cunningly framed questions
calculated to deceive the District At-
torney.

"UNFAIR" CRIES DARROW.
Darrow jumped to his feet with
more animation than he has shown
for a long time. "That is unfair to
me," he declared. "In the former
trial, it was stipulated between the
District Attorney and the defense that
Bain's examination differed in no pa-
rticular from that of other jurors."
"This is not the other trial," inter-
jected Ford with a grin. "We are
not bound by the rulings or stipu-
lations in that case."
"That may be true," said Darrow,
(Continued on Fifth Page.)

yesterday by Attorney W. C. Shelton,
the Conservative was organized May
25, 1912, "through the efforts of
Theodore Wiesendanger, who pro-
posed selling to the company his large
real estate holdings, which, how-
ever, were not to be heavily sub-
stantiated and to not be worth anything
like the valuation he placed on them."
"The \$2,000,000 capitalization was
divided into 10,000,000 shares of the
par value of 20 cents each," the state-
ment continues, "of which Wiesendanger
took 5,000,000 as his portion, and
when shares were placed on the
market it was represented by adver-
tisements that the company had as-
sets of \$1,400,000 and that every dol-
lar of stock represented a dollar's
worth of property. It was also ad-
vertised that the property, at the time
of transfer, was on a paying basis,
which statement was not true."
It is further alleged in this docu-
ment that while the appraisal of char-
ter transferred was \$1,501,000, the
actual value of all the property trans-
ferred by Wiesendanger to the com-
pany did not exceed \$600,000, while
the net value, according to the state-
ment voiced by Shelton, was not over
\$250,000, much of the property trans-
ferred being mortgaged. "Dividends
were paid from the money sub-
scribed for stock," is another al-
legation.
"In all 30,000 shares of stock have
been sold to investors for a total of
\$142,000, of which amount \$80,000 or
\$50,000 has been actually paid in.
The largest holding of stock is 500
shares."
"As a result of these conditions,"
the statement concludes, "the di-
rectors decided upon a revolt plan
for which were brewing when the
government forced our hand."
Wiesendanger is in Arizona and is
expected home within a few days.

THE LADIES' TAILOR.
The best in Ladies' Tailored Suits at
low prices.
430 S. Broadway, Suite 304.

HOME
10651
TWO
STORES

H. JEVNE CO.

BROADWAY
4900

COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

is the best quality
on the market.

Santa Fe City Office: 334 S. Spring St.
Phone AS224, Main 738, Bdwy 1889
Reservations for return trips, too

There are welcome subjects which tell a story founded on an which occurred some sixty years ago. The Little is making a tour of pictures as they go for this one. "Pierre" of the showing Robert Bos-

TO BUILD SEWAGE PLANT.

Santa Monica Contractor Secures Job of Establishing Needed Improvement at the Soldiers' Home. BOLDIER'S HOME, Feb. 11.—Bids for construction of a sewage-disposal plant were opened in the treasurer's office and the contract awarded to the J. D. Kneen Contracting Company of Santa Monica—to cost \$19,800. Work on the same will be started at once. The object of the new plant is suppression of malarious gases emanating from the large septic tanks of the home which have, for some time back, been a source of complaint not only within the home but throughout the entire neighborhood. Among the features of possible improvement in conditions at this branch was the recommendation in the special report by Maj. Gordon, inspector-general United States Army, that confirmed inmates be segregated from other veterans, which was endorsed by the United States Senate a few days ago; and in conformity

therewith, the New York headquarters have asked Gen. P. H. Barry, governor-elect of this branch, to formulate plans looking to an early solution of that problem. It is the general opinion that one of the barracks will be converted into the reformatory needed. And the rule will be kindly treatment for unfortunates of this class.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

Among contracts awarded was one to provide the administration building of the hospital with hardwood flooring of maple, and painting in interior of that building. W. L. Edinger of Sawtelle was awarded the contract at \$2489. A huge tablet of bronze bearing in raised letters the Gettysburg address of Abraham Lincoln, received from the War Department, is to be placed on a cement column in the home cemetery. Also, O'Hara's "Bivouac of the Dead," in seven sections of bronze, will occupy stations in the cemetery. Pension Clerk Ronald Moore announces the receipt within the week

of two more lots of pensions allowed under the act of May 11, 1912, aggregating nearly 250, and mostly of those filed no later than May 27. General orders No. 5, just issued, announces that the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, February 12, will be observed as a general holiday at the home. In the evening the G.A.R. and other local organizations will entertain at Memorial Hall.

RECENT DEATHS.

John M. Ellis, formerly of Co. E, Third New York Light Artillery, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1912, died February 5, aged 74. John I. Thompson, formerly of Co. D, Fifth Wisconsin Infantry, admitted from Carson City, Nev., in 1911, a native of New York, died February 3, aged 76. Thomas Slater, formerly of Co. B, Thirty-second Wisconsin Infantry, a native of England, admitted from Spokane, Wash., in 1912, died February 6, aged 73. William Funk, formerly of Co. F, Tenth Wisconsin Cavalry, a native of

District of Columbia, admitted from Los Angeles in 1907, died February 6, aged 71. George G. Gilmore, formerly of Co. H, One Hundred and Ninety-third Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Los Angeles in 1912, died February 7, aged 65. John W. Hall, formerly of Co. A, First Light Artillery, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Salt Lake City in 1908, died February 10, aged 78.

Delightful dances at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

VANDALS STIR RAGE.

Student Body of the Pomona High School up in Arms Over Defacement of Buildings. POMONA, Feb. 11.—The student body and faculty of the local High School are considerably stirred up over the defacement of the fine High School buildings here by some miscreants—undoubtedly High

School students, trying to be "smart," who during the night daubed some sticky black paint, making the numerals 1916 and '15 appear in conspicuous places on the buildings. At a meeting of the student body called to consider the matter it was decided to give the guilty parties opportunity to confess to the perpetration of the deed and to repair the damage done; but if after a certain time no confessions are forthcoming then a committee of investigation will be appointed by the students to run down the culprits, clues to the identity of some of whom it is claimed have been found.

The Board of Education will take no action in the matter if the students deal with the matter in a satisfactory manner. This act of vandalism is much deplored, as it will probably be necessary to paint a large part of the exterior of the buildings in order to efface the damage. The High School authorities and students readily realize that the institution can hardly expect the liberal support of the tax payers, which it has had, if

such acts are permitted to go unpunished.

NEWS BRIEFS. Officers of Pomona Council, Royal and Select Masters, were installed at the Masonic Temple last night by Rotating Master W. Rowland Hudson as follows: J. Albert Dole, Thrice Illustrious Master; D. H. Porter, Deputy Master; James Wolstencroft, Principal Conductor of the Work; Walter A. Lewis, Captain of the Work; A. J. Close, Conductor of the Council; Frank L. Rayburn, Steward; F. D. Baker, Sentinel; W. A. Vandegriff, Recorder, and Charles M. Stone, Treasurer. Following the installation the degrees were conferred upon a candidate and a banquet was later served.

On Wednesday, Lincoln's birthday, the postoffice will close at noon. The carriers will make their usual morning collections and deliveries, and the rural carriers will deliver all mail as usual.

Golf every day at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

THE OIL INDUSTRY. FULFILLMENT OF HER DREAM. Riverside Finally Wins the Change in the Pacific Line to Corvallis. Practically Assured. Salt Lake Will Build City of San Diego.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 11.—Fulfillment of the dream of the Riverside people has been accomplished in the change in the Pacific line to Corvallis. The change was practically assured. The Riverside people have been waiting for this change for many years. The change will be a great benefit to the city. The Riverside people are very happy about this change. The change will be a great benefit to the city. The Riverside people are very happy about this change.

GIANT GASSER IN FULLERTON. Murphy Company Hits Pocket in Coyotes. National Pacific to Abrogate Old Privilege. Levy Sixth Assessment; Will Start New Well.

THE MURPHY OIL COMPANY'S No. 1 well in the Coyote Hills, Fullerton, broke loose Monday as a small gasser of a capacity estimated at 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 feet. It was presumed that only a pocket had been struck, but as it seemed to continue unabated some believe that it may possibly be a permanent gas stratum. A well from the field yesterday was about 100 feet, the roar, like the of a locomotive, being audible for a distance of several miles. It is said the gas stratum was struck at about 200 feet, and tools, water and were blown out of the hole. The well is being drilled to a depth of 1,000 feet. The gas stratum was struck at about 200 feet, and tools, water and were blown out of the hole. The well is being drilled to a depth of 1,000 feet.

Great Sale of Lots in Laurel Canyon Heights one of the causes of the raise in price. Shares in the stock of First National Securities Co., 12 cents today—last day February 19th—midnight—next price 13c for 10 days—14c March 1st.



513 shareholders in three weeks—a bona-fide sale of 528,625 shares of First National Securities Co. stock sold in eighteen days. A record which must stand for many a day. What does it prove? The people believe in our plan of co-operation.

First National Securities Company

Outgrows Present Quarters in First Month of Business

Secures Building at 645 So. Spring St.

GROUND FLOOR ENTRANCE

One of the greatest successes ever known in the history of any home-building and subdivision company is the record made by the First National Securities Company in the first month of its business life. The first advertisements appeared on Sunday, January 5th, and one month later—to the day—the Company was obliged to lease

new quarters to take care of its rapidly increasing business. We shall be in our new quarters by Wednesday, February 12. Just 7 days before price advances to 13c on Wednesday, February 19th, at midnight.

Shares advance to 14c on Saturday, March 1st.

Just 7 Days Before Price Advances to 13 Cents

On Wednesday, February 19, at Midnight—Next Advance March 1st—14c

To stimulate sales up to the million mark we propose to give away a

LOT FREE in Laurel Canyon Heights

Every caller who registers name and address in our office, whether buyer of stock or merely an interested visitor, will receive a ticket entitling holder to a chance to receive a free lot in Laurel Canyon Heights. This offer holds good until we cross the

1,000,000 share mark.

We hope you may be the fortunate person to get a lot in this way.

No person in any way connected with this company allowed to enter contest.

Remember the Date--Wednesday, Feb. 19th, 12 P.M.

Last Day You Can Buy Shares at 12c Per Share

Mail orders in letters postmarked February 19th will be filled at the 12c price unless the entire allotment is taken before by syndicate of buyers. We shall be pleased to see you at our new quarters—Offices open evenings.

First National Securities Co. (Inc.)

COUPON FOR STOCK
First National Securities Co., 645 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
You may enter my order for _____ shares of stock at 12c per share.
I enclose herewith \$____ as first or full payment for same. (Those paying all cash may deduct 5%.)
Make certificate in name of _____
My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Remit by P. O. order, express order or Bank draft. In order of First National Securities Co. Times 2-12-15.

Homebuilders
Subdividers
GROUND FLOOR
645 So. Spring
Main 3338 F4531

At 12c Per Share

\$ 1.20 Monthly pays for	200 shares, total	\$ 24
1.80 Monthly pays for	300 shares, total	36
2.40 Monthly pays for	400 shares, total	48
3.00 Monthly pays for	500 shares, total	60
6.00 Monthly pays for	1,000 shares, total	120
12.00 Monthly pays for	2,000 shares, total	240
30.00 Monthly pays for	5,000 shares, total	600
120.00 Monthly pays for	20,000 shares, total	2400

THREE GIRLS IN COUNTRY. Comedy Young Women Visit the Floor With Two Men.

MURDER VINDICATED. RIVERSIDE, Feb. 11.—Although the jury has reached its verdict, the learned judge has not yet pronounced his verdict. The jury has reached its verdict, the learned judge has not yet pronounced his verdict. The jury has reached its verdict, the learned judge has not yet pronounced his verdict.

WILL BUILD CITY. The city of San Diego is being built by the city of San Diego. The city of San Diego is being built by the city of San Diego. The city of San Diego is being built by the city of San Diego.

THREE GIRLS IN COUNTRY. Comedy Young Women Visit the Floor With Two Men. The comedy young women visit the floor with two men. The comedy young women visit the floor with two men. The comedy young women visit the floor with two men.

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HARBOR PLANS AND MONOPOLY?

City Engineer's Office Is
Now Criticized.

Committee in Joint Session
Reaches Agreement.

Twenty-one Councilmen One
of Innovations.

The Harbor Revision Committee
met in joint session yesterday.

After the session, the committee
adopted the final form of

the proposed harbor plan.

The plan provides for the
construction of a new harbor

and the improvement of the
existing harbor.

The plan also provides for the
construction of a new harbor

and the improvement of the
existing harbor.

The plan also provides for the
construction of a new harbor

and the improvement of the
existing harbor.

The plan also provides for the
construction of a new harbor

and the improvement of the
existing harbor.

MENT FOR BURGARS.

Home of Pasadena Woman, Whom
Police Cannot Locate, Looted Many
Times—Two Arrests.

When Mrs. Duncan S. Merwin re-
turns to her home at San Pasqual

boulevard and Allen avenue, Pa-
sadena, she will find it looted of

practically everything of value, pic-
tures, bric-a-brac and silverware.

Many times during her absence, thieves
have invaded the house and helped

themselves to whatever struck their
fancy. The police have been unable

to locate Mrs. Merwin to inform her
of the looting of her home.

Alfred Brockman, arrested on sus-
picion by Detectives Beaumont and

Ingram Monday, and in whose posses-
sion several pieces of jewelry taken

from the Merwin residence were found,
told the police that when he

visited the house he found the front
door open, that he had been preceded

by others who had ransacked every
room.

Brockman was turned over to the
Pasadena police yesterday. Charles

Hawk, arrested with Brockman, is still
held at Central Station on suspicion.

TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Hanford Drivers Buffeted by an
Unkind Fate Must Up Their Cars
and Bruise the Occupants.

HANFORD, Feb. 11.—Two automo-
bile accidents, one the result of the

other, occurred late last evening,
with no fatalities, but with two badly

damaged cars. The first was a col-
lision between a racing car driven

by Fred Page, and a touring car
owned and driven by Ed Rock of Ar-

izona, with four other passengers in
it. These two cars collided, and the

corner where the fair grounds road
meets the city limits, and the occu-
pants of the touring car were all

thrown out and that machine demol-
ished. Only one of the passengers

was injured, William Shumate being
caught beneath the car and suffering

a wrenched back, although no bones
were broken. The second accident

occurred when Dr. D. H. Latimer of
this city in attempting to avoid the

crowd gathered about the wrecked
car, collided with a machine driven

by Delaney of Stratford. No one
was injured in the second accident,
but some damage to the machines re-

sulted.

HUSBAND TIRED OF SEEING HER SUFFER

Procured Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound,
which made His Wife
a Well Woman.

Middletown, Pa.—"I had headache,
backache and such awful bearing down

pains that I could not be on my feet at
times and I had organic inflammation so

badly that I was not able to do my work.
I could not get a good meal for my hus-

band and one child. My neighbors said
they thought my suffering was terrible.

"My husband got tired of seeing me
suffer and one night went to the drug

store and got me a bottle of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and

told me I must take it. I can't tell you
all I suffered and I can't tell you all that

your medicine has done for me. I was
greatly benefited from the first and it

has made me a well woman. I can do
all my housework and even helped some

of my friends as well. I think it is a
wonderful help to all suffering women.

I have got several to take it after see-
ing what it has done for me."—Mrs.
E. M. ESTERHAUSE, 219 East Main St.,

Middletown, Pa.

The Pinkham record is a proud and hon-
orable one. It is a record of constant

ADVANCE REPORT.

An advance report on Kings county
statistics, compiled for the California

Blue Book, has been sent here by
Secretary of State Jordan, and, brief-

ly, states the following facts: The
Kings county, in 1910, among the

forty-eight counties of California, ranked:
Third in peach and nectarine pro-

duction, \$93,637 bushels.
Fourth in alfalfa production, 123,117

tons.
Fifth in milk production, 8,078,371
gallons.

Sixth in grape production, 91,424,
146 pounds.
Seventh in value of domestic ani-

mals.
Eighth in number of cattle, 74,796.
Ninth in orchard, fruit product,

1,315,117.
Seventeenth in value of farm prop-
erty, \$23,512,322.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Assemblyman Gutherson appeared
before the County Supervisors this

afternoon to discuss several bills in-
troduced at the recent session of the

Legislature affecting directly or in-
directly the interests of Kings county.

He stated his belief that his bill to

\$23.10 PHOENIX AND RETURN

From Los Angeles
Proportionately low fares from other
points.

On SALE FEB. 13.
RETURN LIMIT FEB. 17.

AZTEC SUN FETE
Feb. 14-15

Grand Pageant Covering the
Important Events in the
History of Arizona—

The building of the Casa Grande—
Story of the Cliff Dwellers—
Works of the early irrigators—
Advent of the Mission builders—
Journeys of Cortes in search of
the "Seven Cities of Cibola."

Era of Montezuma—
Pioneer Days—
And, most recent progress.

TRAIN SERVICE
Leave Los Angeles 3:00 p. m.
Arrive Phoenix 8:15 a. m.
Through Standard Sleeper.

Southern Pacific
LOS ANGELES OFFICES
800 South Spring Street
STATION, Fifth and Central Ave.

FURS- Remodeled Repaired Cleaned

Furs
Exclusively COLBURN'S 806 So.
Broadway

If you only knew what pleasure the
Victor-Victrola brings into your home, you
wouldn't be without one for a single day.

Do you own a Vic-
trola? If not, you
have no idea of the wonderful
amount of genuine pleasure a
Victrola and a carefully chosen
selection of Victor Records
will afford you.

Would You Like to Have a Victrola in Your Home for Thirty Days?
This can be easily arranged at

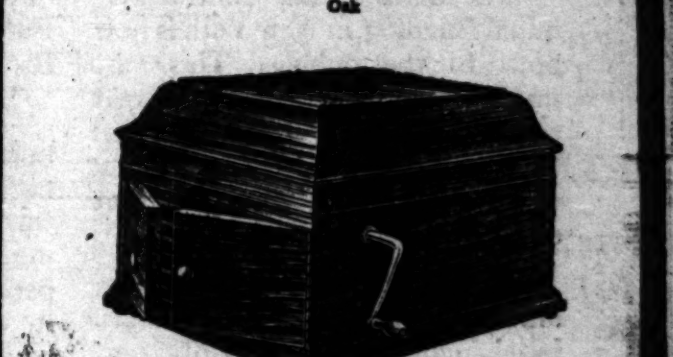
World's Largest
Piano and
Musical
Instrument
Dealers

Thirty Days Free Trial Plan on Victrolas

Pay nothing down. We deliver the Victrola to your home at our expense.
Merely pay for a few records. At the end of thirty days, if you desire to return the
Victrola, we will call for it. You are under no obligation whatever.

40 Stores
on the
Pacific
Coast
Alone

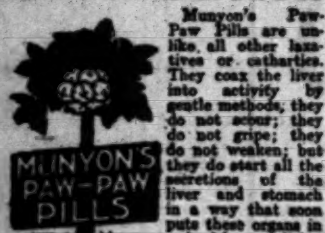
344 So. Broadway Near 4th



Eilers' 6 Famous
Offers

1. Eilers "Absolute" Free Trial Plan—A Victrola and a selection of records sent to your home on 3 days' free trial. Nothing down on machine or records.
2. Eilers "Regular" Nothing Down Plan—Pay nothing down on the Victrola. Simply pay for a few records. Make first payment on Victrola 30 days later. Then balance in small installments.
3. Eilers "Original" Free Trial Plan—Nothing down on Victrola or records. A Victrola and your own selection of records on 30 days' free trial. Pay only for the cartage.
4. Eilers "Special" Extended Time Plan—A Victrola and 36 Victor Records sent on Free Trial. Pay nothing down on Victrola. Make small deposit only on record account. Pay balance on records, and make first payment on Victrola in 30 days. Balance in small installments.
5. Eilers Standard Open Account Plan—Open a charge account with us. Victrola and 36 records delivered to your home on charge account. Records not satisfactory can be exchanged within 3 days. Pay for Victrola in 30 and 60 days.
6. Eilers Exchange Plan—Exchange your old Victrola for a new style Victrola. Nothing down, first payment in 30 days. Balance in small monthly installments.

CONSTIPATION



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that it is put into it.

These pills contain no alcohol, no drugs, they are cooling, healing and stimulating. They should be taken to act with the stomach. Price 25 cents.

If you are nervous, can't sleep and are weak, get Paw-Paw Pills. They will stimulate the stomach, liver and nerves. For sale at all Drug Stores.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

These are messages at the Western Union for George H. Converse, Heinrich Hesse, Charles Hill, John Rucker, Edson L. Jordan, G. W. Worthington, Charles Harding, J. H. McGhee, H. T. Scott, H. H. Randall, Mrs. E. H. Harris, H. G. Eckstein, W. J. King, Emory W. Osburn, Mrs. Frank W. Clark, W. H. Perry, Mrs. B. D. Gould, Mrs. John Leary, Herman Hertz, Mrs. Charles B. Nagler, Earl Porter, W. H. Carey, Ernest Allen, T. H. Jenkins, Mrs. A. H. Stewart, G. O. Christy, J. Culbertson, A. Riddell and Pieta Tennen.

At the Post: R. E. Osterhout and Frank Osburn.

MAYOR ISSUES PLEA TO PUBLIC.

LONG BEACH OFFICIALS THREATEN CITIZENS TO CONSIDER.

Bonds in the Sum of One Million Three Hundred and Thirty Three and Dollars Are Wanted to Defray Cost of Various Public Improvements—Short News Stories.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 11.—Calling attention to the urgent necessity of voting a bond issue of \$1,333,000 for a new outfall sewer system and an incinerator, for which an ordinance calling an election is now awaiting final action by Council, Mayor Hatch today made a public appeal to the voters and taxpayers to get together for the public good and advocates that there are other urgent needs of the city which should be provided for by a bond issue and suggests that as a matter of economy all should be covered by one special election.

Owing to the law's demands, the various items must appear as separate propositions, but the saving by one election would be many thousands of dollars, and he thinks public pride in the city's future would not permit the defeat of any.

In addition to the sewer and incinerator proposition, the Mayor advocates a bond issue of \$150,000 for harbor frontage, with dockage improvements and rail connections, \$350,000 for a horseshoe pier leading into the ocean from Pine and American avenues, \$50,000 for a pier at Thirty-ninth place, \$100,000 for the rehabilitation of the water system, and \$180,000 for a new City Hall, a total of \$1,333,000. The present city valuation of property is \$21,200,445, and the present bonded indebtedness

is \$1,269,514.25, of which \$550,000 is provided from revenue of the municipal water plant.

The Mayor in issuing his appeal does so in order that citizens may ask Council to add other bond issues to the pending election for sewer bonds and have them all cleared up in one election.

ROUND AS A DOLLAR.

Capt. A. C. Malone, ex-newspaper man and present sea captain, was overjoyed today when Assistant United States Marine Inspectors Guthrie and Dolan made public the result of their inspection of the launch Nellie, which Malone owns. The visit of the inspectors was due to letters sent the government officials demanding an investigation and charging that the vessel was unseaworthy and a menace to public safety as a passenger-carrying launch. The inspectors, after investigating, returned a report that the vessel, despite her quarter of a century service, is as sound and seaworthy as any vessel on the coast, because she "is all oak and copper fastenings. The Nellie is a schooner-rigged yacht and was built at San Francisco in 1889 for Capt. Whitley, a Wilmington rancher and shipper, and for a number of years carried a pennant as the crack sailing yacht of the coast. She later was sold to the Nelson Navigation Company and, fitted with engines, was placed in the passenger trade, where she has remained ever since.

CHURCH FEDERATION.

In order that the church may more effectively dominate the political life of Long Beach, according to the more liberal-minded element of the city, who still smart with recollections of the recent liquor legislation, the Ministerial Association this morning approved a plan for a federation of the evangelical churches of the city, which will be represented by a lay representative and pastor from each church of the city. The federation, it is announced, is for "the purpose of handling any matter of vital importance to the moral or religious welfare of the community."

CLAREMONT BRIEFS.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 11.—The engineers for the California Highway Commission have completed the work of surveying and setting the grade to the Pothill boulevard, which is to be the State highway, and have moved their camp to San Diego county, where they will survey the road from San Diego, to El Centro which is to be part of the ocean-to-ocean highway, as well as the State highway.

Claremont is to have a Masonic lodge. Plans for the organization of such a body, were consummated last night when a meeting was held in the City Hall. Twenty-nine resident Masons, signified their desire to organize the "Claremont Lodge A.F. and A.M." and the following officers were elected: E. L. Dreher, Worshipful Master; Prof. Alfred Smith, Senior Warden; H. C. Thatcher, Junior Warden; P. H. Norton, Secretary.

The funeral of Winfield Metcalf, the late Pomona College athlete, will be held at the Claremont Church tomorrow, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Claremont Cemetery.

Service unexcelled at Coronado.—(Advertisement.)

WILL MEET TOMORROW.

An executive meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Inter-city Commission and the Trunkline Outfall Sewer Commission will be held tomorrow noon at Christopher's, No. 551 South Broadway, at which time representatives of the county grand jury will be guests of the commission. The outfall sewer will be discussed in all its phases for the benefit of the jurymen, who are anxious to learn the Commission's views and recommendations concerning the proposed sewer. As soon as the commission finds a suitable location in Los Angeles it plans to maintain a bureau of information concerning the cities comprised in the membership, where exact data and information can be secured as to what the different communities are doing in the line of public improvements.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

THOUSANDS FOR A PLAYGROUND.

Pasadena Contemplates an Addition to Bond Issue.

Motor Omnibus Line Will Be Started Between Cities.

Countess Arrives in Auto from San Diego.

PASADENA, Feb. 12.—As the result of a conference, held last night at the City Hall between Mayor Thum, Councilman Rhodes, City Commissioner May, Superintendent George H. Swarthout of Carmelita Playgrounds, C. E. Earl and several women representing the Washington Heights Club, it is probable that another \$25,000 will be added to the proposed playground bond issue to provide for the erection of an auditorium on the Carmelita property. This will make the total for the proposed issue about \$110,000.

Mayor Thum agreed to see the members of the Council and talk it over with them between now and the next session. The date of the election will probably be set next Tuesday. The plan talked of last night is to call a meeting of the board of the City Commission, which are to be held March 15.

It was estimated last night that for \$25,000 a building can be put up at Carmelita Playgrounds capable of seating between 1500 and 2000 persons. If the bonds are issued and the plan carried out the building is to be used as a place for band concerts, the holding of conventions and public meetings of various kinds.

All of those present at the conference last night were in favor of submitting all three propositions that have been talked of at the coming election—that of the city's purchasing the Carmelita property, the proposed playground property east of the Polytechnic High School and the Monk Hill property.

OMNIBUS LINE.

It plans that were announced to the Pasadena Board of Trade last night by R. G. Munn and T. L. Drake, both of Los Angeles, are successfully carried out, a line of double-deck motor omnibuses will soon be established between this city and Los Angeles. The Board of Trade has referred the matter to W. F. Knight, who is chairman of the committee on Transportation, and it is said to be likely that definite arrangements for the new service will soon be made.

The plan of the Los Angeles men is to use several auto-omnibuses, with a capacity of forty-seven passengers each. They will be similar to those in use in London, Berlin and Paris in design. The time of the trip is to be forty-five minutes each way.

COUNTESS MAKES AUTO TOUR.

Nobility arrived in the city last night in the person of the Countess de Castelmarado, who motored up from Coronado Beach, where she has been passing the winter. She arranged a suite of rooms for herself and servants at the Hotel Maryland and states that she is charmed with what she has seen of Pasadena so far, and that she expects to spend several days here.

The Countess, now one of the Italian nobility, was formerly Miss Edith Van Buren. She is a member of the Martin Van Buren family. She was born in New York and she now has a country home at Englewood, N. J. She left New York January 1, last, and stayed last night that she expects to remain in the West until spring. Besides a few words concerning herself, she declined an interview.

GETTING READY FOR GAMES.

The Pasadena Polo Club will meet tonight at its office in the Chamber of Commerce building to make final arrangements for the tournament that is to open here next Saturday. It will continue until the 24th inst. and members of the local team and those who have been following the play on the Pacific Coast this winter hope to see some of the most exciting matches of the season played during this time. It is expected that the team from Pasadena will be well represented.

The polo field at Tournament Park has never been in better condition. It has recently been treated with several coats of oil of the proper consistency and is declared by the members of the team now to be perfection itself.

Discouraged over the long time that the Committee of Inspection is taking to go over the new Polytechnic High

School buildings, the Board of the City Council agreed to postpone the vote on the proposition to build a new school building on the corner of 10th and Main streets, until the inspection commission has made its report.

It is claimed by some of the members of the school building committee that the school building on the corner of 10th and Main streets, which has been under construction for some time, has been delayed by the inspection commission's report.

"It looks now as though a better program is being made," W. W. Ogier, president of the board, said last night. "The inspection commission's report is a lot of nonsense, and it is a pity that the board is so slow to see it. There is a lot of money being paid out for the building, and it is a pity that the board is so slow to see it."

CITY BRIEFS.

As there were but few letters to work on the proposition to build a new school building on the corner of 10th and Main streets, the board of the City Council agreed to postpone the vote on the proposition until the inspection commission has made its report.

George B. Harris, chairman of the board of directors of the Huntington and Queen Mary, whose headquarters are in the city, is expected to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

The Browning Club will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building tomorrow morning to make final arrangements for the tournament that is to open here next Saturday.

A man giving the name of the Italian nobility, was formerly Miss Edith Van Buren. She is a member of the Martin Van Buren family.

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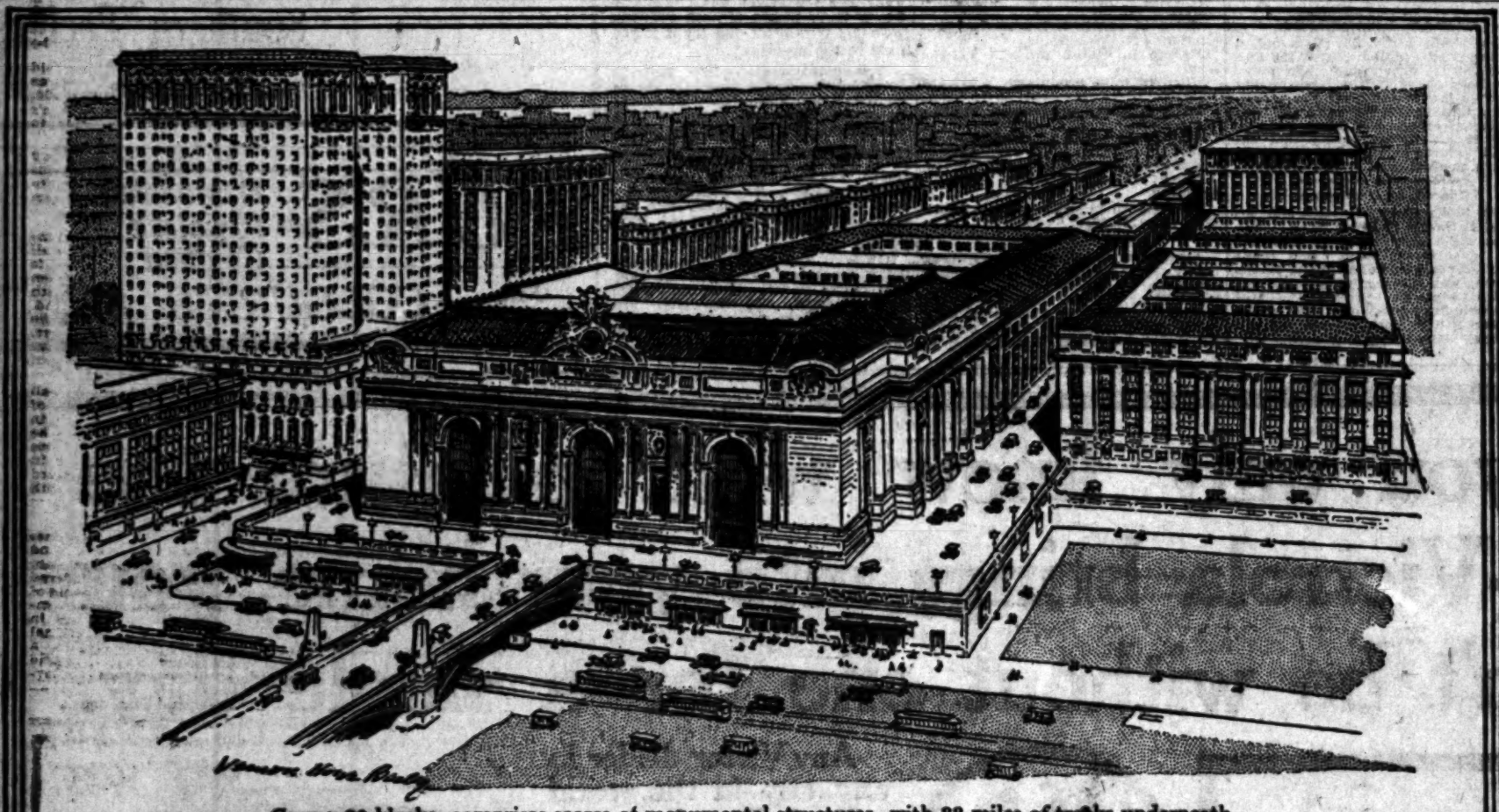
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Covers 80 blocks, comprises scores of monumental structures, with 83 miles of tracks underneath.

New Grand Central Terminal

A wonderful city, within a city, built for the comfort and convenience of the traveling public.

The main Grand Central Terminal Building in New York is now open to the public. This vast improvement is more than a great railway Terminal—it is a Terminal City, complete in itself, providing every detail essential to comfort and convenience.

It will embrace convention, amusement and exhibition halls, hotels, clubs and restaurants; post office, express offices, modern apartment and office buildings, and numerous stores and specialty shops.

Grand Central Terminal is the Heart of New York. At Forty-second Street and Park Avenue

(Fourth Avenue), one block from Fifth Avenue and convenient to Broadway.

It is the only Terminal on all lines of local traffic—subway, surface and elevated. More than 7,000 cars pass its doors every day, affording easy transit facilities to any part of Greater New York. Around it, and within a radius of a few blocks, are forty-nine hotels, fifty-eight clubs and thirty-five theatres.

Three new lines of underground transportation are now building to Grand Central Terminal, and soon there will be six levels for human traffic in Forty-second Street.

Underneath the Terminal City and its streets are 83 miles of railway tracks on two separate levels, the upper for Through Service and the lower for Suburban Service.

Each level forms a complete terminal in itself, separate entrances and exits, with equal facilities for the comfort of passengers.

Both levels are reached by gently inclined walks. No stair climbing, and no confusion, since incoming and outgoing traffic is separated.

Ticket, Pullman, Baggage and other facilities are progressively arranged from waiting room to train, no step need be retraced.

Plan your trip East over the New York Central Lines; enjoy restful sleep on the "Water Level Route," three hours of picturesque grandeur along the historic Hudson and enter

The Heart of New York City

SOME FEATURES OF GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL—THE LARGEST RAILWAY TERMINAL IN THE WORLD.

Ave 80 blocks, three times larger than any other terminal. Excavation, 3,000,000 cubic yards, two-thirds solid rock. Sixty-seven tracks on two levels, aggregating 53 miles. Five miles of passenger platforms, level with the car floors. Eight hundred trains in and out of terminal every day. Passengers handled annually, approximately, 25,000,000. Thirty thousand people are accommodated at one time.



"Water Level Route"

SOME FEATURES OF GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL—UNSURPASSED IN USEFULNESS TO THE PUBLIC

Direct entrance to subways for New York and Long Island. 24 elevators for passengers, mail, baggage and express. 24 ticket windows conveniently located in concourse. Taxi cabs and motor buses right under terminal roof. Women's private lavatories, hair dressing and rest rooms. Restaurant and lunch rooms with unique vaulted ceiling. Complete system of paging—friends are quickly located.



MAKE IT AT HOME

Fifteen delightful, satisfying shampoos for fifty cents. A cupful of hot water dissolves a teaspoonful of Caithrox and you have a scalp-soothing shampoo.

Head health means health and beauty of hair. The penetrating power of Caithrox makes the hair feel good, while it leaves the scalp free of dandruff, sweet, clean and healthy, in just the condition to make the hair thick, fluffy and easy to do up.

Sample shampoo mailed free.

H. S. PETERSON & CO., CHICAGO



SIX PIECES, EACH WRAPPED SEPARATELY.

At all the better stores

Makers of the world-famous Chocolate and Cocoa Suchard since 1824.

Fighting: Racings: S

Best of the Day: 1

COCKY YEAR.

Some Goodies.

CAMPI LOOKS BEST TO VAN.

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Mr. Tightwad is Having One Awful Time Out at the Rodeo! By Gale.

THE VARSITY DOPE SHEET.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

PETERSON PICKED TO DEFEAT WELSH.
The Metropolitan Athletic Club has picked George Peterson to win over Tim Welsh in the main event of the evening boxing card to be staged at Dodger's tomorrow night. Bill Huddy, president of the club, says that Peterson is a better boxer than Welsh and that he is confident of his victory.

Great Contest.
(Continued from First Page.)
The Metropolitan Athletic Club is composed of members weighing not less than 125 pounds. A boxing team from the club will be sent to the state championship in Los Angeles. The club is also preparing for a fight between Peterson and Welsh.

AD WILLING TO FIGHT 'EM.
Ready for Ritchie, Rivers and Bud Anderson.
Asks the Latter to Put Up Good Side Bet.
Will Give Joe All He Wants After Brown Fight.

Speed vs. Punch.
(Continued from First Page.)
Campi has not as an impressive array of knockouts to his credit as Williams, but he has enough on hand to indicate that he is not exactly deficient in the punching department. Sixteen of his fifty-nine opponents have been won by the K.O. route. Williams has waited thirty-six of his fifty-nine opponents into dreamland.

More Talking.
There is no sign of worry on this point at the Venice camp, where Williams has been training. Each man is a master in his line. Campi the connoisseur of cleverness, the scientist of the ring, Williams the relentless fighting machine—and the man, who is going to make it dreadfully interesting for one Johnny Coulson.

THOUSANDS of range fans gathered at the stadium again yesterday afternoon to witness the round-up sports of the rodeo carnival. From the opening number to the last lap of the cowboy relay race, the events were thrilling and entertaining. The riders showed greater skill and took more desperate chances than on the previous days.

GOOD OFFICIALS.
The officials in charge of the rodeo are to be commended for their fair and square handling of the contest. The crowd was well managed and the events were well timed. The officials are to be commended for their fair and square handling of the contest.

NOT ON EDGE.
The boys Williams has beaten pick Campi to win tomorrow, while those whom Campi has paddled predict that Williams will cop. Human nature seems to be about the same. The boys Williams has beaten pick Campi to win tomorrow, while those whom Campi has paddled predict that Williams will cop.

TRUCKS HAWLEY KING & CO.
1027-33 South Olive Street.
OLDMOBILE — Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 S. Olive, Main 3130, F5647.
OVERLAND — J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1212 South Olive Street, Main 4277, F4268.

PAIGE — THOMAS — LIPPARD — STEWART. Thomas Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1058-60 So. Flower, Cor. 11th St. 60388—Main 8880.
PACKARD AND R. L. ELECTRICS — California Motor Co., Tenth and Hope Sts. Main 6060, 60406.
PIERCE ARROW — W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand Avenue, Home 60295 and Main 2257.

POPE-HARTFORD — Wm. R. Russ, corner 10th and Olive, Main 7278, Home 60173.
PREMIER — Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street, Main 679, F2664.
REGAL — Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive, Home F2533, Sunset Broadway 952.

STEARNS-KNIGHT AND OHIO ELECTRIC — Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street, Broadway 3834, Home F4206.
STUTZ-BROWN-SYMONDS CO. — 412-414 West Pico Street, Home 25003, Main 7047.
VELIE AND WARREN — Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

WINTON — W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street, Broadway 4180, Home F5609.
25 to \$35 N. Y. Sample \$15 Original Sample Suit Company, 336 1/2 So. Edwy.

LITTLE GRACE IN TRAINING.

MOROSCO'S INGENUE MUST DOSE
HEAVY POUNDS OF FLESH.

Forced to Reduce Weight by Monday Night to Play Oliver Twist. Based on Road Like Any Prize Fighter. Skip the Rope and Exercise Medicine Ball.

Think about your lightweight, bantamweight and featherweight friends in training. That's all very well, but when popular young ingenue starts the tough grind of getting down to weight, this physical culture stuff gets interesting. Every fighter goes into the ring at a certain weight—all according to the division in which he may be classed. Why not an acting weight—and



Grace Valentine.

Who has been tendered the part of Oliver Twist in the coming Nat Goodwin production, on condition that she reduce herself to 115 pounds. These pictures show her beginning road work.

again according to the rank. "What would you do, fair reader, if you wanted to do some pantoine thing and you were informed that it would be quite impossible unless you succeeded in losing about eight pounds in a much less number of days. Well, that's just what happened Tuesday to Grace Valentine, the clever and pretty young ingenue of the Morosco company, when upon reporting for the rehearsal of "Oliver Twist," which opens next Monday night with Nat C. Goodwin as the star, and in which she was cast to play the title role, she was informed by the star that she was at least eight pounds over weight for the part.

Did she accumulate a worried look? Why certainly not. Hadn't she read many times in the papers how young fighters started out several days before the fight to get down to fighting weight, and always succeeded? She would just seek some expert advice on the subject and start right out and get down to acting weight. And yesterday morning she began the grind to reduce eight pounds before next Monday night, when the Dickens play will be strutting its first time here.

Arriving at 6:30 she donned especially-made walking shoes, sweater, tight knit cap, a loose skirt and away she went. Beginning at a brisk pace, she left the corner of Seventh and Broadway and headed straight for Westlake Park, which she reached in record-breaking time. Cutting across the park she began her long tramp out Westlake boulevard toward the beach and continued until she reached a rough crossroad, when she changed her pace into a brisk trot. She pluckily continued for three miles.

With only a brief rest, Miss Valentine began her return walk, and never once stopping to rest, reached her hotel in plenty of time for a shower, a change to clean clothes, and she was off to rehearsal.

When rehearsal finished, she went reluctantly back to her hotel, where she was spending the afternoon in a vigorous workout in the west of the city, working with the medicine ball, skipping rope and indulging in every exercise that has ever been included in the training stunts of a star of the padded ring.

With a strenuous day's work over, Miss Valentine hiked herself away to a pair of slippers.

Wonderful! For first day's work had succeeded in making it possible for the little lady to tip the scales just one and one-half pounds lighter

Training Down for Art's Sake.



of 160 balls. The quota for the first and second nights will be 160 balls and 200 on the final round.

Raised seats providing for 600 spectators are to surround the table standing in the center of the hall.

On the Warpath.

STANFORD GIRLS ARE AMBITIOUS

WANT TO EXTEND AHEAD THEIR ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

Will Pardon Faculty to Permit Them to Rehearse Intercollegiate Basketball. Adopt Pleading and Send Teams to Out Tourney—Will Meet U.S.C. Basketball.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 10.

The Women's Athletic Association of the university has prepared plans for greatly extending its athletic activities during this spring and in the future. At a meeting of the organization this week it was decided to petition the faculty to rehearse women's basketball as an intercollegiate sport.

About five years ago the faculty placed a ban on the sport and since that time the "co-ed" have been limited to interclass games and a few matches with selected outside teams. The women now want to meet California in matches that count for something.

The association decided to meet a women's tennis team representing the University of Southern California in March and expense money was forwarded to the U.S.C. manager.

The women also are desirous of having fencing sanctioned as an intercollegiate sport and the faculty will be asked for permission to boost this sport.

The management of the Old Valley tennis tourney is to be requested to add women's intercollegiate tennis to the programme this year and if the addition is made, Stanford undoubtedly will be represented.

Heretofore women's "8's" are to be awarded to members of the basketball team.

Never before have the women at Stanford taken such a lively interest in outdoor sports as is being manifested this semester.

WITH THE PHOTOPLAYERS.

LITTLE MAHEL NORMAND, leading woman with the Keystone company, who is to lead the grand march of the photoplayers' ball with President Mace, Saturday evening, has had many hazardous experiences during her career as a photoplayer.

She says that while most people believe there are no risks to be taken in the making of comedy pictures, conditions are quite the reverse. In comedy, with which Miss Normand has been identified since her advent into the picture-making profession, action alone scores. In dramatic pictures, the spectator is given time to follow the story and the action is much slower.

"In comedy," asserts the dainty little Mabel, "we have risks as great, if not greater, than those necessary in dramas."

"About a year ago, I made an airplane flight with the late Phil Parmelee. It was my first time in the air. We reached an altitude of about 1000 feet, and suddenly the engine went dead. It seemed that one could have heard the proverbial pin drop.

"Gilding down, we landed unhurt. Mr. Parmelee discovered that his gas-

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY.

By "ZIP."

Kella Covington, who will play the chief role in the new play, "The Burbanck Youth," which opens at the Burbanck Broadway and which he wrote in conjunction with Jules Simonson, is the most ambitious author Manager Morosco has been obliged to deal with.

When the play was first announced Covington had learned of the solid oak stage setting that had been used in "The Fox" and "Fog O' My Heart," and of course common sense was not good enough for his new comedy.

He insisted on having real mahogany woodwork, which would surround the big living and dining-room used in his play. Morosco granted his wish. Then Covington immediately got busy and purchased at Morosco's expense three very old rag carpets to place on the floor.

Morosco had a convulsion when he saw the carpets, and insisted that the woodwork was too good for the stage covering. Covington insisted that the house where his characters were supposed to live was an old one but a good one, and naturally the carpets would get old.

Morosco found that the characters in the play were once well-to-do but on the opening of the first act they are supposed to be in modest circumstances. He also learned that the author had provided a \$5000 mortgage on the house, so he asked Covington if he would have any objection to raising the mortgage to ten thousand. Covington agreed to this, so Morosco immediately ordered the carpenter to conform to the mahogany setting.

Victory Bateman, who was considered one of the best leading women ever seen in stock on the Pacific Coast but who has not appeared here for several years, was discovered yesterday by some of her professional friends in an apartment-house on Broadway, next to the Larchmont Hotel, very ill from pneumonia.

Miss Bateman was at one time the wife of Harry Messinger, the popular Burbanck and Belasco Theater juvenile. They appeared together several years ago in vaudeville.

Deane Worley, impresario of the local Empire Theater, left last night for San Diego to take an active interest in the little bill-posting war which developed yesterday in the southern city between the Sullivan & Considine and Pantages interests.

Worley was accompanied by eight henchmen—or at least that's the name he's smuggling them in under, although he was seen to be recruiting these mechanics of the pastebush about Al Greenwald's yesterday.

About tomorrow we'll get a wireless flash about another battle along the Mexican border.

The Orpheum seats about 2000. There will be twenty-eight Barnhardt performances, all told. That makes 10,000 seats—about some are in the gallery, and are only on sale show by show. It is safe to reckon \$4,000 seats are reserved for the two weeks. There isn't a shadow of a doubt that every one will be filled at every performance.

How a press agent can go wrong, is the joke the wise ones are telling at the Orpheum. It's "on" Cline, but it's also "on" the Orpheum. This is the how of it: "The Man in Front," the Dupree sketch, is a gentle fling at the critics.

Cline made the best of that and declared in public print that Miss Dupree—who, he supposed, was in Oakland—would dare any of the critics to see her after Tuesday, when their notices appeared.

Miss Dupree, however, came to Los Angeles a week ahead of her appearance, read the press dope, was alarmed, and sent apologetic notes to the reviewers, saying that "she never said it," that she is a great friend of the critics, and would be delighted to see them any time.

The P. A. and the star met Monday and explanations followed. The P. A. made the best of that and declared in public print that Miss Dupree—who, he supposed, was in Oakland—would dare any of the critics to see her after Tuesday, when their notices appeared.

The average author is usually a very alert individual. During the past week Manager Morosco received several manuscripts all dealing with the sequel situation, and a scenario was submitted last night dealing with the fight in Mexico City, which was only announced the day previous.

William H. Crane's press agent has

been very busy of late trying to get the article and omitted. When I asked him what caused him so much merri-merr, Duffield remarked that he had celebrated his fiftieth anniversary on the Burbanck stage at a benefit performance given in his honor about six months ago.

John Cort wired yesterday that he would leave New York for Los Angeles on Monday so as to arrive in this city in time to see the Burbanck production of "The Elitist of Youth."

Mr. Cort owns one-half of the rights to this play. Byron Ongley of New York owns a quarter and Oliver Morosco owns the remaining one-fourth. The play will be produced at the Cort Theater, New York, next October.

Harry Reuber for Abba Kahan, I don't know which is at the Elitist. Theater this week. Reuber may be safer, but he certainly looks like the former featherweight champion.

I have seen lots of real doubles on the stage, but never has there been quite the same balance that you will see in this clever comedian to our former star of the ring.

He looks like Attell, talks like Attell, and acts like Attell, and I have some inside information that he beats the Attell.

Anyway, he's the star of the current Empire bill—a surprise to everyone who put their money through the little glass window this week.

The town is full of ingenuos. Miss Norman Mitchell, one of the very top-notchers in the East, arrived in Los Angeles Monday. It is hinted that she will bring a play with her that contains a fine instance role and which she is trying to induce Manager Morosco to produce.

Kella Covington's wife, whose stage name I do not remember, is also a prominent New York ingenue. Mrs. Covington came to Los Angeles with her husband to witness the production of "The Elitist of Youth" for the front. It is rumored that Mrs. Covington will marry the leading role in this play when it is given in New York.

Our own Grace Valentine and Beatrice Nichols are some ingenues themselves and both are playing important roles in "The Elitist" at the Burbanck this week.

Next week Miss Valentine will play the part of Oliver in "Oliver Twist" at the Morosco and Miss Nichols will play the leading role in "The Elitist of Youth."

Charles Chapman, our "society" friend and star of Karno's "The World of Women," is back in the city. Chapman was yesterday drafted away from Mr. Karno, and next season will be back in the city as a star of the legitimate stage under the management of no other than Florence Ziegfeld.

This recalls the fact that when Karno sent Billy Reeves to New York from London as the star of "A Night in an English Music Hall," Mr. Ziegfeld promptly nabbed him away from Karno and put him into the "Follies of 1910."

Last season Mr. Reeves thought he was worth more money to the producer than the latter could figure, and he promptly nabbed him away from Karno and put him into the "Follies of 1910."

Ida May Chadwick, the odd dancer at the Orpheum this week, has a medal as long as your arm, each bar representing a victory in the national back-and-wing dancing tournament conducted by Richard K. Fox. She won the medal so often that they finally gave up counting.

Ida May is a pretty girl—but no one would know it from her stage make-up.

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Ida May Chadwick, the odd dancer at the Orpheum this week, has a medal as long as your arm, each bar representing a victory in the national back-and-wing dancing tournament conducted by Richard K. Fox. She won the medal so often that they finally gave up counting.

Ida May is a pretty girl—but no one would know it from her stage make-up.

Mrs. Langtry doesn't carry any scenery for her stage set, but carries enough for herself to make up. She has twenty-three trunks in her repertoire, all full of the latest clothes. The record heretofore was thirteen, held by Alice Lloyd. The Orpheum will set aside a special room for the Langtry wardrobe, when she comes in next Monday.

JOHNSTON ANNEXES TENNIS HONORS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—William Johnston of San Francisco today won the Coronado Country Club tennis championship by defeating John Strachan, also of San Francisco, in a hard fought contest.

Johnston, with Nat Browne of Los Angeles as a partner, also won in the double final, defeating Griffin and Strachan in straight sets.

Mrs. B. O. Bruce captured the women's championship, defeating her sister, Miss Florence Sutton, in a brilliant play match.

In the women's doubles Miss Gertrude Birch and Mrs. C. Hull won from Mrs. Bruce and Miss G. Morphy of Santa Monica in the semi-finals, and from Miss Sutton and Mrs. H. Kearns of Riverside in the final.

The men's doubles went to Miss Sutton and Nat Browne, who beat Mrs. Bruce and H. Holland.

W. G. Knowlton won the men's consolation singles defeating W. A. Nicholson of Winnipeg.

Miss M. Wyatt won the women's consolation singles by defeating Miss K. Richards. Summary:

Finals: Men's singles, Johnston beat Strachan, 2-1, 2-1.

Women's singles, Bruce beat Miss Sutton, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's doubles, Johnston and Birch beat Griffin and Strachan, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's doubles, Miss Birch and Mrs. Hull beat Miss Sutton and Mrs. Kearns, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Miss Sutton and Browne beat Mrs. Bruce and Holland, 6-2, 15-10.

Men's consolation, Knowlton beat Nicholson, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's consolation, Miss Wyatt beat Miss Richards, 6-3, 2-2.

Times Directory

of Automobiles and Accessories

Adams Trucks

Alco Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Engineered by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. 1245 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 1913; TRUCKS.

Auburn TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO. Price and Hope Sts.

Auto Gloves and Clothing. DYAS-CLINE CO. 214 W. 3rd St.

Bargains IN TIRES. AUTO TIRE COMPANY. Sixth and Olive Streets.

Brush \$515; DETROITER, \$1000; KOHLER wagon, \$850. 1312 S. Grand. 22293; Broadway 1111.

Cartercar VENTURE DRIVE. No Check to Receive. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Case VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Chanslor & Lyon 20 AND 40 H. P. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Empire Tires Our Five Preserve give you more miles. SERVICE TREAD A SPECIALTY. 1115 S. Main St. Phone: 1115 S. Main St.

Fiat THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR. PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Main St. Phone: 1144 South Main St.

Goodyear HEADQUARTERS for AUTO COATS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Haynes HAYNES AUTO SALES COMPANY. Direct Factory Branch. Electric motor and parts. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Kelly Trucks Factory Branch and Service Station. J. L. STONE Automobile Sales. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Knox Repairs and Service Station. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

F. & K. Garage Repairs and Service Station. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Locomobile Co. of America "SIX" AND 4 CYLINDER. "Earliest Riding Car in the World." GILHOUSE BROS. CO. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

MARION CROWE AUTOMOBILE CO. 1228-28 SOUTH FLOWER ST. Distributors for Southern California. Phone: Main 6900; (Home) 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Michigan40 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Moline Pacific Coast Branch, O. J. Root, Mgr. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Moore BUXTON & CHILDS. 1228-28 South Olive. Distributors Southern California and others. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Moreland DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS. Manufactured in Los Angeles. 1115-1125 S. Olive St. Phone: 1115-1125 S. Olive St.

Panhard Oil prices remain unchanged, subject to the advance in oil. JOHN T. BELL & CO. 923 and 925 S. Main St.

Pathfinder40 Have you seen the 1915 Crown Victoria? THE W. K. COWAN CO. 1140 South Main St.

Rambler Simplex & Mercer

Stevens Duryea

Studebaker "30"

Wichita Trucks

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT

Webb-Fisher Co. CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN

Story of the Day

NEWS REPORT

BUYING MAN TO BE EMPLOYED.

San Bernardino County Will Establish New Custom.

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San Bernardino County

of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

BEAN GROWERS ARE DELIGHTED.

VENTURA COUNTY PROSPECTS BETTER THAN FOR YEARS.



MAN first carried a load on his back; then he dragged it over the ground. Then he invented the wheel; and drew the load in a cart. Next, man tamed a wild beast, and made the beast haul the cart. Then followed the ox; but the ox was too slow. Next came the horse; but the horse could not keep up with the pace of modern business. Now comes the motor truck—a creature of steel.

A Creature of Steel

The Alco truck is a mechanical creature that hauls heavy loads faster than the horse. It is the outgrowth of a 250 years' search to find a substitute for the beast of burden.

Ever since man invented the wheel its coming has been expected. It is a device of Destiny.

Its only reason for existing to-day is to save. It saves time, saves labor, saves money—it has been known even to save a man's business. If it did not save, it would not exist long. Modern business would quickly dispense with it.

It has saved because there are close on to 1000 of its kind in use—and the number is constantly increasing. It is proving its economy in over 103 lines of business. It is meeting this supreme test daily—in almost every State in America.

It is hauling cane in Cuba, fresh fruit in Porto Rico, rice in the Philippines, pineapples in Hawaii, oranges in California, ore in Alaska,

produce in Long Island, textiles in Massachusetts, cotton in Alabama, groceries in Ohio, milk in Boston, meat in Chicago and trunks in New York City.

It has performed its tasks well, for its sales record in re-orders is 62 per cent. Sixty-five per cent of its kind are being operated by large concerns listed by Bradstreet's or Dun at \$1,000,000 or over—concerns that rarely purchase "unknowns."

Its early life is spent in large foundries, among huge hammers and extensive heat treating plants, among automatic machines and as it grows up it receives the severest of tests of chemical and physical laboratories. It is well built and strong. It has power. Its "rolling rubber feet" never tire. It is well fitted for the bumps of the world.

It goes out upon its career backed by a company, capitalized at \$50,000,000, which has a transportation experience as movers of the world's goods that dates back to 1858.

Meet it in our salesrooms, or we will send it to your place of business, for it is well worth knowing. Forming its acquaintance now may mean a saving to you of thousands of dollars later on.

THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY, LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR TRUCKS CO., 2401 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: Main 2075; 7127.

Distributors of Alco Motor Trucks and Alco Motor Cars for the American Locomotive Company.

Antiques

The Maryland and Virginia Art Rooms of Baltimore, Md., now located at 319 South Hill street, opposite Hamburger's Department Store, have just received another shipment of Antique Furniture, consisting of Jacobean Oak and William and Mary breakfast tables, console tables, library and dining-room tables, also a large assortment of odd chairs.

STANTON PLANS NEW RAILROAD.

ASKS FOR RIGHT OF WAY FROM ALAMITOS TO BAY CITY.

Behind This Move May Lurk Possibilities of Vast Import to Orange County Towns—Presbyterians Dedicate a New Church Building Which Cost \$18,000—Brief News.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 11.—An application was filed yesterday in the county office by Hon. Philip A. Stanton of Los Angeles and a big property owner in Stanton and other parts of Orange county for right-of-way for the extension of the Pacific Electric line from Alamitos Bay to Bay City.

Behind this application may lurk possibilities of railroad activities here that might include a direct line from Long Beach to Orange county, cutting out the present change of cars at Zerkow Junction on the outskirts of Long Beach.

The proposed new line would give a twenty-minute service from Bay City to Long Beach.

DEDICATORY SERMON. Rev. J. A. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, yesterday preached the dedicatory sermon for the new \$18,000 Presbyterian Church at Orange, opened yesterday morning. The dedication services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Jackson, pastor of the church. Several ministers joined in the evening services. A thousand people participated in the morning service, 1100 in the evening.

NEWS BRIEFS. The newest protection district has reached the goal of several years

of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

Public Service; City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The ordinance of intention to submit charter amendments to a vote of the people was introduced in the City Council yesterday and an adjourned session will be held tomorrow afternoon to receive all proposed amendments. The ordinance fixing the election date may be passed next Tuesday and it is likely to be March 24. The bond election matters were postponed one week.

The City Attorney was instructed by the Council yesterday to investigate the status of the county franchise under which the Pacific Electric company is building a double-track road on Huntington avenue to the South Pasadena city limits.

The continuation of an expenditure of \$50,000 a year for the support of the Municipal News will be submitted to a vote of the people at the next special election. So decided the City Council yesterday.

Protests of Hermon and Rose Hill residents have revealed that it was announced yesterday that the Glendale Consolidated Water Company has ceased taking water from a contaminated source and has turned city water into its distributing system.

A young widow made a fight in the Superior Court yesterday to regain property deserted by her late husband to a man, alleging the latter caused a division between herself and husband.

At the City Hall. AMENDMENTS TO PRECEDE BONDS.

ORDINANCE OF INTENTION IS INTRODUCED IN COUNCIL.

Adjourned Session to Be Held Tomorrow. When All Proposed Amendments May Be Submitted and Final Action Will Probably Be Taken Next Tuesday.

George H. Dunlop, chairman of the People's Charter Conference, and Frank P. Dougherty of the Citizens' Committee on Charter Amendments, appeared before the City Council yesterday and asked for speedy action in submitting to a vote of the people the proposed amendments. They urged haste in order that there may be time to carry the amendments that carry to the State Legislature for its ratification.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the Council it was voted to postpone action on the date of the proposed bond election until next Tuesday, and at that time a definite decision will also be made as to just what propositions will be placed on the ballot. This means that the charter amendment election will take precedence over the bond election, which is what the Socialists have been earnestly striving for. They have openly made the threat that unless the amendment providing for proportional representation is carried, they will vote solidly against the proposed bond issues.

The ordinance of intention to submit to the people proposed charter amendments as presented by the People's Charter Conference was presented, and this was referred to the Legislative Committee.

It is understood that the committee will report on this to the adjourned session of the Council at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and that at that time the amendments to be proposed by the Citizens' Committee will be ready. The programme is to amend the original ordinance so as to include these. Whether other amendments which private citizens desire to introduce will be considered is another question.

Some of the Councilmen are in favor of submitting all proposed amendments, regardless of their source, while others declare they believe only those amendments submitted by some accredited body organized for such work should be considered.

Councilman Belkowsky informed the Council yesterday that he has two amendments which he wants to introduce, and he believes that all such propositions should be placed upon the ballot.

It is probable that March 24 will be the date set for the election.

Majorities Don't Always Carry.

By a vote of six to two the resolution of Councilman Andrews regarding assessment districts went down last night. Councilman Andrews, who has been working for months to get the Council lined up on the proposition that majority petitions be presented when public improvements are petitioned for, had prepared a resolution declaring it to be the policy of the Council that whenever other properties than those on the street directly affected are included in an assessment district it should be only upon a majority petition of the entire proposed assessment district. Six of the members decided that they could not endorse this resolution, as they believe occasions arise where the making of an assessment district is justifiable and where it would be impossible to secure a majority of the franchise to be assessed.

Will Investigate Franchise.

The City Attorney was instructed by the City Council yesterday to once investigate the status of the county franchise of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, under which it is constructing a double-track line on Huntington avenue and other streets from the Rose Hill section to the city limits of South Pasadena. The question has arisen as to whether the railway company has complied with the terms of the county franchise, which was granted before this territory came into the city, with respect to beginning and prosecuting the work of construction, as well as complying with the city ordinances relative to excavating in the streets.

Good Water Provided.

Hermon residents, who have been deeply disturbed by the report of the Health Commissioner that the water served by the Glendale Consolidated Water Company comes from sources that are contaminated, have obtained relief. They are now being served with water from the city mains, through the private company's distributing plant.

The Public Utilities Board was informed by Ralph Rogers, head of the Glendale Consolidated Water Company, yesterday, that beginning with last Saturday water from the old source was discontinued and the city water was turned into the entire system. This action gives good water to Hermon, Garveys, Highland Park, Rose Hill and Bairdston.

President Wheeler of the Public

Utilities Board in discussing the situation yesterday said:

"Because of my knowledge of the impure and unsatisfactory quality of the water furnished this section in the past, I have been especially anxious to secure city water instead, before the advent of the hot weather. I want to emphasize the fact, however, that the additional drain upon the supply now controlled by the city water commissioners made by the recent absorption by them of the Vermont Street Water Company, together with now furnishing the water for the Glendale Consolidated Water Company, makes it imperative necessary for us to carry the bonds to build the Franklin Canyon line that will bring the water from the end of the aqueduct to the city."

"I do not know of any opposition to this particular line, for every one realizes that unless we bring the Glendale River water to the city, the millions already expended are absolutely wasted, and our people will suffer for water. The greatest danger is in the fact that opponents of the other proposed bond issues may cause people to vote against the whole of them. Every citizen should feel an individual responsibility resting upon him to do missionary work among his neighbors to insure the carrying of this particular bond issue."

Change Minds and Win?

A peculiar situation arose when the time for hearing protests against the paving of Dorchester avenue arrived in the session of the City Council yesterday. While the protesters were on hand with a majority petition, the Council found that it had no jurisdiction because the Board of Public Works in the regular course of proceedings had awarded the contract on the previous day. After a long discussion it was determined that the only step to be taken, as the contractor has not yet signed the contract, in order to secure the relief desired by the protesters, was for the Council to ask the Board of Public Works to reconsider its action in awarding the contract. Such a resolution was adopted. As no majority protest was filed within the time limit, and as the original proceedings were carried forward under a majority petition, it is probable that the board will refuse to reconsider its action. Several of the original petitioners withdrew from the petition asking for the work and signed the protest, thus giving the protesters a majority of the street frontage.

Two More Volumes.

Charles E. Warner of the Aqueduct Investigation Board, E. S. Shaffer, the board's engineer, succeeded yesterday in getting the City Council to make provision for the inclusion of two more volumes in the report of the investigation board's report. It was claimed by the concern having the contract for printing the report that these two volumes were not permitted to be included in the estimate for the work, and the Council voted to appropriate \$275 more to cover the cost of them being printed.

Vote on "Municipal News."

The tax-payers of Los Angeles will have the opportunity to say whether they desire the continuation of an expenditure of \$50,000—or more—a year on the Municipal News. The City Council at yesterday's session adopted the report of the Supply Committee on this subject.

This report provides that the question of continuing the free sheet shall be submitted to a vote of the people at the next regular or special election. This will bring the subject before the voters at the time the charter amendments are submitted.

The report showed that the circulation of the paper has been cut down from 50,000 per week to 20,000, and that while all of the people are taxed for the support of the paper, it is not delivered in the hill districts because of the extra expense of such deliveries. The Council instructed the city's purchasing agent to obtain bids on the publication of other papers for one year, but with the provision in the contract that the contract may be cancelled at any time within the year if the voters decide to abolish the paper.

Will Reconsider His Scope.

The resolution introduced by Councilmen Andrews and Topham in the meeting of the Public Welfare Committee last week and providing that the City Engineer be required to issue postal card notices to property owners when proceedings are begun which may involve their property in assessments, was before the Council yesterday, and it was decided that broader grounds should be covered and that this should be drafted in the shape of a city ordinance instead of a resolution. One of the additional grounds to be covered is to correct the practice of certain attorneys in watching for delinquent assessments and making heavy burdens upon the delinquent property owners by bringing suits thereon. The new draft will be submitted to the Council next Tuesday.

City Hall Revivals.

Mayor A. G. Ransbight of Portland and Mayor William McNish of North Vancouver City, B. C., were at the session of the City Council yesterday and made short addresses. McNish stated that he has become so deeply interested in Los Angeles that he is negotiating for property here for a winter residence.

The ordinance granting H. E. Huntington a franchise for an extension of the Vernon-avenue line from Dalton avenue to the westerly city limits was before the Council yesterday, but action was deferred a week. The City Council yesterday adopted the amendment to the liquor ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any holder of a liquor permit to sell liquor to any person who is "intoxicated or drunken."

Protests against the construction of the First-street tunnel were ordered filed by the City Council yesterday.

After a long rehearsing of the property owners on Stephenson avenue regarding the width of sidewalk from Boyle avenue to the easterly city limits, the Council yesterday voted to sustain the protest to a ten-foot sidewalk, and to take no further action providing for sidewalks until majority petitions are presented for five-foot, six-foot or ten-foot walks.

The City Council instructed the City Attorney yesterday to prepare and present at the next session the ordinance offering for the city railway franchise on West Fifty-fourth street from Denker avenue to the westerly city limits.

The Council sent to the Public Welfare Committee yesterday the petition asking that proceedings be started for the condemnation of land at Madison avenue and Santa Monica boulevard for a public library site.

The Board of Public Works will offer for sale to the highest bidder tomorrow at 10 o'clock the buildings

located on city land on Lakeshore boulevard, recently acquired with "Bonds for the purpose of widening that street along Echo Park.

At the Courthouse. DEMANDS BREAD CAST ON WATER.

WIDOW SUES FOR PROPERTY DECEDED BY HUSBAND.

Alleges Another Man Caused Disunion in Her Family—Asserts Spouse, at One Time Manager of Theater Here, Gave Without Consideration Valuable Holdings.

Mrs. Lucy Haggerty, a young widow, made a strong fight in Judge Wellen's court yesterday to recover property deceded to John H. Effinger by her late husband, Dennis Francis Haggerty. She asks to have the deced deced void and the property transferred to her.

Haggerty was a well-known theatrical man, at one time managing the People's Theater in this city. In April, 1911, he executed a deed to about \$7000 worth of property in this city, and Spokane, Effinger. Mrs. Haggerty alleges there was no consideration. According to her attorney, Effinger, caused a disunion between the Haggertys.

At Haggerty's death in September, 1911, it was found he had willed to a sister, Mary Ann Quinn, the Philadelphia, practically the same property deceded to Effinger. The will was probated and Mrs. Haggerty appointed administratrix of her husband's estate. The suit against Effinger is brought in her official capacity as administratrix.

She asked for an injunction restraining Effinger from interfering with the possession of the house where she resides.

OTT AND IN. TROUBLES NOT OVER.

Kenneth E. McMillan was released from the County Jail yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Finlayson, and immediately rearrested on another complaint. The first complaint was issued by Judge Wells of the Superior Court, charging McMillan with having committed bigamy in Spokane. His attorney, Paul Schenck, obtained a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that the act has no jurisdiction in a crime committed in another State. Deputy District Attorney Alexander asked that the complaint be dismissed as faulty.

Another complaint was issued by Wells coupling the bigamy charge with an act alleged to have been committed in this county. McMillan says the charges are groundless. He asserts he was divorced from his first wife in Reno and that his second marriage is legal.

McMillan came from Colorado and called on his children by his first wife. The trouble came on when he was first arrested for disturbing the peace and then for bigamy. In an encounter with a constable he was roughly handled.

OFFICIAL TRUSTEES. SUEKS COURT'S APPOINTMENT.

Because the German-American Savings Bank refuses to surrender a fund of \$1100 accumulated by the sale of lots in the Wilmington cemetery, a petition was filed yesterday by F. C. Peterson asking the court to appoint four trustees to manage the affairs of the cemetery.

Antoni Laubersheimer, the donor of the cemetery land, named George Hinds and R. T. Garrett as trustees. They died, and K. E. Kennedy, Andrew Young, F. E. Brown and Bertram McCoy succeeded them. The bank alleges they are acting without authority. The petitioner asserts 355 lots have been sold for which clear titles cannot be obtained.

FORTUNE IN SUIT. OIL MAGNATES DEFENDANTS.

A suit to recover \$252,500 was filed by Charles E. W. Smith against E. L. Doherty, C. A. Canfield and Norman Bridge yesterday. Smith alleges in assessments, was before the Council yesterday, and it was decided that broader grounds should be covered and that this should be drafted in the shape of a city ordinance instead of a resolution. One of the additional grounds to be covered is to correct the practice of certain attorneys in watching for delinquent assessments and making heavy burdens upon the delinquent property owners by bringing suits thereon. The new draft will be submitted to the Council next Tuesday.

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The Board of Public Works will offer for sale to the highest bidder tomorrow at 10 o'clock the buildings

Novelty Neckwear 25c

Velvet rose bows—dainty, new conceits that are immensely popular. Come in a variety of colors and combinations and the price is a very special one.

—New Net and Lace Gimpes 50c—Another big lot of pretty and practical accessories.

New Beauties in Spring Coats \$20 to \$40

Lucerne Negligee \$17.50

—It would seem that more and more thought is being given to planning garments for the boudoir. And surely the triumph of all efforts in this line is this beautiful Lucerne Negligee.

—The petticoat and the matinee are made of accordian pleated silk with a heavy floral border. The jacket has an empire waist in fichu effect from which falls a deep accordian pleated flounce in coat effect. The one-quarter sleeves are edged with lace. The petticoat also has a deep accordian pleated flounce.

—No woman could fancy anything daintier than this.

—They come in rose color, light blue, and red—the border in a rich harmonizing color.

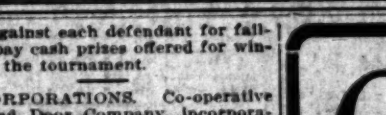
—See them on display in our Negligee Salon—2nd Floor.



Chic Peggy Turbans \$5.00

The Great White Store's Latest Triumph!—dashing smart and tasteful, they embody just enough of the elusive foreign touch to make them adorably fetching as well as marvelously becoming.

Just Right for Now and Spring Wear—made of fine, soft braid and trimmed with Mephisto bow of braid, a touch of velvet and a clump of flowers. (Second Floor.)



INCORPORATIONS. Co-operative Cash and Door Company, Incorporated, R. S. Quarrier, J. C. Timon, J. M. Taylor; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$25,000. United Photo Association, Incorporated, H. A. Bohman, Burt Dequine, C. L. Robinson; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$10,000. Pacific Coast Land and Water Company, Incorporated, C. M. Wooster, A. M. Bernhardt, H. W. Bowman, G. T. Brown, Cutler Paige; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$10,000.

WOMAN REGISTER? Fair Physician Believes Her Experience in Recent Suit Qualifies Her for Position.

Dr. Mary J. Helm of Long Beach, who came into the limelight during litigation with Dr. W. R. Price, psychologist, is a candidate for register of the local land office, a position now held by Frank Buren.

Dr. Helm was in the office yesterday signing up the job and trying to make up her mind how the will dispose of the public business if she gets the place under the Wilson administration.

Dr. Helm is one of the five female members of the Democratic State Central Committee and believes the Democrats owe something to the women of California and elsewhere. She is related to the Helm family, famous in the Democratic history of Kentucky, and she is a warm friend of Senator-elect Ollie James.

It was suggested some time ago that Dr. Helm go after the postmaster's job at Long Beach, but the looking over the field she decided the position of register would be more to her liking.

When told that it was the policy of the department to have a lawyer in the position, the doctor declared she thought her experience with Dr. Price would qualify her.

Register Buren is willing to give way to some Democrat when his term expires a year hence and in order to prepare himself for possible change he has opened a law office.

NAT'S STAR WITNESS. Divorced Actress, Whose Husband Wants Big Fee From Comedian, in Another Suit.

Marjorie Moreland, the actress whose name is coupled with Nat Goodwin in a \$25,000 alienation suit filed by Charles N. Daugherty, from whom she was divorced Monday, was a witness for Goodwin in an automobile accident suit in Judge Wood's court yesterday.

Miss Moreland looked bored. Goodwin was more at ease, although if he loses the suit he will have to pay damages to A. C. Carrington, a Santa Monica storekeeper. Carrington asks \$10,000 damages, alleging that August 10, 1911, he endeavored to drive across Main street, Santa Monica, when Goodwin's auto crashed into him. Carrington was seriously injured and his machine damaged. Goodwin claims his machine was traveling at twelve miles an hour and says the collision was due to Carrington's negligence.

Miss Moreland and another friend were in the machine with Goodwin the time. She will testify tomorrow. Occasionally Goodwin would turn and flash a smile at her, but for the most part she sat silently, listening to the evidence and imbibing material for studies in her work as an actress.

RAILEY RUVS. William Bailey is now the sole owner of the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company, having purchased the interest of his partner, C. Lehman. It is announced that no marked changes in the concern will result from the change in ownership. Lehman is president of the Independent Steamship Company.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Mary Jane Puma

The best examples of the latest in patent leather and nubuck. Low heels and sewed extension sole. \$6, \$3.00.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 13

"TO SA"

The following tele MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.—to thus address the wo unknown number of th of success. I ask for a battle behind our gu

CALIFORNIANS IN CASE OF

Officers on Border of War

If Army Invades Mexico, Boundary at Naco to Tamps in Sonora—Another Interior from Juarez.

BY DIRECT WIRE L. PASO, Feb. 12.—Exclusive State to be called upon for its United States declares for interven of the War College, as finally adopted by generals of the army, looked out- of mobilization, transportation, and some forces of the United States.

This plan is said to be absolutely au the much discussion by the commands

ARMY OF IN

The expeditionary force now prepar active lines for foreigners in Mexico. C invasion under the tentative plan of to be the starting from the United States on the southeastern coast of of the army to capture Mexico. Lines of frontiers and to conduct a

The bulk of the work is to be done and the Central West, although it comes to the border to replace them

TO CROSS BORD

The port of Manzanilla, will be the important regular port of call for all of the maling camps, including American colonies. Under the plan, a of the Mexican Central and Mexico after the historic old town, and will as it can be conquered and subdu Nations are being brought here in ing entered assembled at Fort Stan

is being delivered by mule train to the of the order to forward march to Me

THE WORLD'S N

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